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PROVISIONAL SPECIFICATION.

**Improvements in or relating to Soap Sheets, Sanitary Dressings
or the like.**

I, DÉsirÉ FRANÇOIS MALÉZIEUX, Engineer, of Raincy, near Paris, in the Republic of France, do hereby declare the nature of this invention to be as follows:—

5 This invention relates to the manufacture of soap sheets, sanitary dressings or the like such as sheets containing scent, antiseptics or similar substances.

In carrying out the invention a piece of fabric such as gauze, tamis, durant or the like is pressed between two more or less thick layers of soap paste. This fabric constitutes the core or foundation and has for its object

10 1) To give the materials the desired consistency when they are arranged in leaves or sheets in a pocket book or in book form, or when used in single sheet form.

2) In order that they may absorb a large quantity of antiseptic products, scents, or similar materials which it may be desired to incorporate in them.

15 From this simple description it will be easily understood that the fabric foundation impregnated with perfumes or antiseptic substances and being covered by or arranged between two layers or films of soap paste, will only give up the products absorbed when used, whereby the improved materials will be of considerable value to doctors and others, who can thus always have readily at hand the antiseptic indispensable for their profession, in a convenient and
20 pleasant form.

In case of a wound, bandaging it with a piece of this material will often prevent complications which are always to be feared when one has not immediately at hand the necessary material for treating the wound.

25 The material according to this invention may be manufactured in any desired manner; as an example, the fabric constituting the foundation may be dipped into soap paste when in a liquid condition. The paste adhering to it, may be afterwards dried in a drying oven or in the air. Of course, if a single immersion does not give a sufficient thickness of soap layer, the immersion may be repeated several times.

30 The gauze or similar fabric constituting the foundation for the soap may be replaced by perforated paper.

For this purpose a sufficiently strong paper is used which is provided with a number of perforations, constituting so many chambers or cells in which the antiseptic, scent or the like is imprisoned as soon as the film is coated with soap
35 either by immersion, as already stated, or in any other suitable manner.

Dated this 24th day of December 1898.

BOULT & WADE,
Agents for the Applicant.

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COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

**Improvements in or relating to Soap Sheets, Sanitary Dressings
or the like.**

I, DÉsirÉ FRANÇOIS MALÉZIEUX, of Raincy, near Paris, in the Republic of France, Engineer, do hereby declare the nature of this invention and in what manner the same is to be performed, to be particularly described and ascertained in and by the following statement:—

This invention relates to the manufacture of soap sheets, sanitary dressings 5
or the like such as sheets containing scent, antiseptics, or similar substances.

In carrying out the invention a piece of fabric, such as gauze, tulle, tamis 10
durant or the like is placed between two more or less thick layers of soap or
similar paste. This fabric constitutes the core or foundation and has for its
object:—

(1) To give the materials the desired consistency when they are arranged in
leaves or sheets in a pocket book or in book form, or when used in single sheet
form.

(2) In order that they may absorb a large quantity of antiseptic products,
scents or similar materials in a liquid, gaseous or solid form, which it may be 15
desired to incorporate in them.

From this simple description, it will be easily understood that the fabric
foundation impregnated with perfumes or antiseptic substances and being
covered by or arranged between two layers or films of soap paste, will only give
up the products absorbed when used whereby the improved materials will be of 20
considerable value to doctors and others, who can thus always have readily at
hand the antiseptic indispensable for their profession, in a convenient and
pleasant form.

In case of a wound, bandaging it with a piece of this material will often pre-
vent complications which are always to be feared when one has not immediately 25
at hand the necessary material for treating the wound.

The material according to this invention may be manufactured in any desired
manner. As an example, the fabric constituting the foundation may be dipped
into soap paste when in a liquid condition. The paste adhering to it, may be
afterwards dried in a drying oven or in the air. Of course if a single immer- 30
sion does not give a sufficient thickness of soap layer, the immersion may be
repeated several times.

The gauze or similar fabric constituting the foundation for the soap may be
replaced by perforated or absorbent paper.

For this purpose a sufficiently strong paper is used which is provided with a 35
number of perforations, constituting so many chambers or cells in which the
antiseptic, scent or the like, is imprisoned as soon as the foundation, so charged,
is coated either by immersion, as already stated, or in any other suitable manner.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said in-
vention, and in what manner the same is to be performed, I declare that what I 40
claim is:—

A soap sheet, sanitary dressing or the like, comprising on the one hand a
foundation such as gauze, tulle, paper or like fabric charged with scent, anti-

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septics, or other substances either in a liquid, gaseous or solid state, with a covering of soap or similar paste substantially as described.

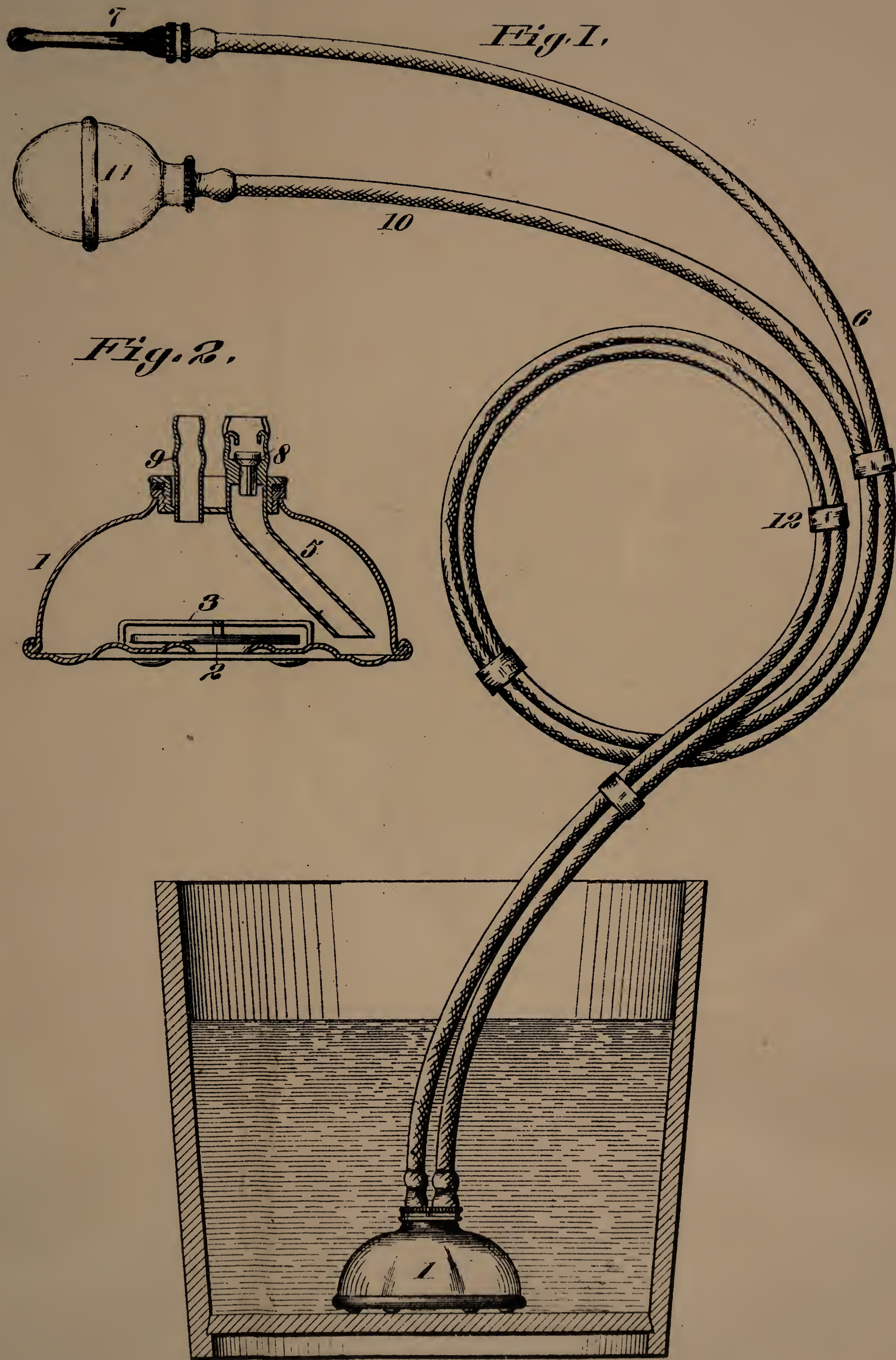
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